It is estimated that pension attorneys and pension claim agents have absorbed The egg in the shallow brown nestabout one hundred million dollars of the

Slaveholders in Brazil are opposing the final extinction of slavery on the ground that it will be impossible to carry on coffee planting on a large scale if slavery is abolished.

Royal weddings ought to be numerous within the next few months. Recent statistics point out that there are now in Europe 108 Princes and 66 Princesses of marriageable age. Only six of these are betrothed.

Chicago newspapers are bragging considerably because, as they say, the State of New York has dropped to the sixth place, judged by her miles of railroads, and because Illinois stands first, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio follow in order.

Now that Daniel Pratt is dead, Mr. Frank Vincent, Jr., the author of "The Land of the White Elephant," may very properly be called the great American traveler. Within the last eleven years he has traveled 265,000 miles, and the records of his outings are contained in a dozen books of adventure and dis-

The latest London novelty is the utilization of the drop-a-nickel-in the-slot water machine to the purposes of insurance. A company has been organized, to be stated to be "to provide the public with form, and a girl's light step came after a ready means of obtaining an insurance

Some idea of the scale of the tunneloperations under the bed of the Harlem River, in connection with the new Cro- smiling sarcasm, as he arose and took up ton acqueduct, may be formed from the the basket of fish. fact that the shaft which has been sunk on the northerly bank of the river to when the carriage arrives." she replied meet the mouth of the tunnel is 426 feet | impatiently. in death-more than the length of two will take them myself." city blocks. It is 36x17 feet in length and breadth, with two elevators running day get a fishbone in his throat," said Launce, and night, each capable of accommodating twenty men. Excavation is going basket toward her. When she reached

elephants from utter extermination, and will send you away immediately. h s large territory. He says the Dutch and English hunters have left very few in number. The ivory trade South of Zambesi is no longer profitable, hecause so few elephants fall in the way of huntera. No part of Africa is now rich and prepared his simple meal, as was

\$50,000 as the average per mile of building and equipping, there have been conway to cost \$2,700,000,000. That is in cent. The production of copper has

west-bound passenger train on the Union | to do as the letter directed him. three years old, who was held in the wreck and burned to death." A passenjured. A car containing immigrants became detached from a train on the Instantly everything was in a blaze. The several were fatally hurt and others which were wrecked at Bradford, Mass... were heated by steam. If they had contained the old coal stoves the list of the | hung at her window.

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OLD SAWS IN RHYME.

Turn over a new leaf; forgive and forget;

Ev'rything's fish that comes into his net.

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s supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

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rain. Whom the gods would destroy they first render mad;

Temper justice with mercy; he's gone to the

With leaden heels justice doth travel about; Cheating don't prosper; wine in and wit out. A cat e'en may look at a King; splitting

hairs: What's everyone's business is no one's affairs Nimble sixpence is better than shilling that's

Fools learn by experience; pay as you go. Receiver is worse than the thief; hard to

The bitter in life you must take with the sweet. Devil take the hindmost; comparisons are

Man's house is his castle; a how never send Upon a man's errand; never too late to mend Never too old to learn; order's Heaven's first

Odious always; so near and so far.

Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw. Murder will out and dead men tell no tales

The fly on the wheel thinks he turns it

Tween two stools one often falls onto the ground. You can't ride two horses at once; a cat's

And truly necessity kroweth no law. Boys will be boys; keep a stiff upper lip;

All sound no sense; of the old block a chip. Cleanliness is unto godliness next; He's not disappointed who nothing expects.

Before one can walk he must first learn to creep.

Variety's spice of life; bear and forbear; Tis an ill wind that blows no one good any

Kisses by favor go; best friends must part; In front of the horse never fasten the cart. -H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

PITH AND POINT.

Tobogganing is the latest method of eaching the young idea how to shute. If sealskin sacques could be plucked from a fir tree the average husband would be happy. -Bis'on Gale'te. The English turist who recently visited

"Too much absorbed in his business,

make glazed cases with folding doors to was the comment of a newspaper on the them, by which, when the room is highly death of a brewer who was found drowned in a tank of his own beer.

The Chicago burglar who drugged a

should be arrested for practising medicine without a license. - Chica jo News. There is one thing to be said for the bucket of water. Plants stored away brass band. It never hangs back and for the winter in cold pits require more blushes and protests incompetency when it is asked to play. - Burlington Free

Press. "A sea-green glass vase, nine inches shed many of their leaves, and unless high, supposed to be thirteen hundred they be cut off and removed, gangrene years old, has been found in Bologna."

Bologna. - Norristown Herold. Drear are the winter's sounds and sights

And cruel is the north winds ire,
But lovers on these biting nights
Sit closer—to the fire.

—Detroit Free Press.

Miss Prude (aged forty, going to bed)
"Somebody's under my bed! My odness! Can it be Fido? Fido! Fido! She holds out her hand under the bed and the wise burglar licks it.) Oh! all right! It is Fido." Retires, reassured,

A. (writing)--"How many g's in aggregate?" B. (supposing the query refers to the first syllable only)--"Two." C. (who is nothing if not accurate in computation)—"No; three." B. (seeing the point)—"Yes, altogether." C. (still particular)-"No, not all together." -Boston Transcript.

Do Horses Have Horse Sense?

sult of some of his observations as fol-

Geniuses Who Were Dandies.

fore that had been confined to women proved that he could laugh at his own foibles in dress. Like Byron, the great Duke of Marlborough was a dandy when young, but he lived to see the folly of his

How lifeless, how pale to the eye!

And kept from the shafts of the sky! Yet listen, my sweet, O listen, my sweet, And think on the changes that fall, For a heart is beginning to tremble and beat

A bird is astir in the nest-The creature of sunshine and day;

Its body all naked and gray! Yet listen, my dear, Oh listen, my dear, And think on the chances that fall,

For the carols of summer are joyful to hear, And Hope is the ruler of all As magic is wrought in the nest,

The life of the future is born. Then listen, my sweet, Oh listen, my sweet, And think on the changes that fall,

For the heart of the morrow will quicken and And burst into being for all! -Dora Read Goodale, in Young People.

touching with a rich hue the handsome face of Launce, the boat-house keeper, as he sat on the edge of the long form, with his fishing-line dropped in the

The sad look in his smouldering dark eyes did not bespeak much enjoyment of his occupation. As he jerked his line known as the Automatic Accident In- from the water, landing a shining beauty surmee Box Company, and its object is beside him, a shadow fell along the plat-

for twenty-four hours against death aris- enough yet? You must bring them at ing from accidents of every description once, for the supper must not be deby simply placing a penny in the slot of layed," said a sweet but imperative "Would the consequence be so terri-

> pper as soon as he should want it ?" asked the dark-faced Launce, with "I cannot say: only Aunt Wilmine is

"Give me the basket; I "Well, here they are, my lady; and it is hopeful I am that the Count will not with a half cynical laugh, as he held the

he has set about the task. He has is calling me now, and has no doubt ever forgive you?" she said with increas-

You will forgive me sometime, Gretchen. Tell your aunt I am going away to save her the trouble of sending can fill it better than I "

less light than when she had come a moment before: then he went into his little room, which was a part of the boathouse,

An hour later, seated at his small window, he watched Gretchen and the vealthy Count Von Bruner strolling through parterres of flowers. With master of "land and lady," which he

Launce sat looking at the great ion long after Gretchen and the Count had gone in. The lights from the arched windows shone through the lace cur-tains, and Gretchen's pure, rich voice floated across the distance in that, pas

until he came to one not quite so yellow

proached himself that the command of his dying father-that might be the known to her aunt. means of restoring him to family and

Months had elapsed since its strings

the chords to harmony, then lost himself that would never be! when they were together.

gibbous moon hung high above the accessible—on a steep slope directly over mountain top, and shone like quivering the lake, where a false step would premountain top, and shone like quivering mountain top, and shone like quivering silver on the lake. Wild, sweet zephyrs. cipitate her into its deep waters. Her that seemed to come from some strange desire to have them overcame her fears that seemed to come from some strange at last, and creeping cautiously along, it new, by jings, the roof was there, and bushes she last, and creeping cautiously along, it new, by jings, the roof was there, and bushes she last, and creeping cautiously along, it new, by jings, the roof was there, and bushes she last, and creeping cautiously along, it new it is now it is

what sound is that, swelling and dying As she turned to go back a portion on the night winds? Ah, those strains! of the projection that had served as a Now filled with love, again with passion- foothold, broke loose and fell into the ate despair, they float and quiver in the moonlight, then, wafted through the casement, envelop Gretchen in a sublime lake, leaving her no hope of regaining her safety.

Just at that moment she saw the

was he not already forgiven?

The strains had died away, and Gretchen was losing herself in a wild, with Italian accent. noble and high-born, but who had eyes with swift strokes was soon near the

She was aroused from this waking- fear. It is your only way of escape." dream by seeing the figure of a man Gretchen obeyed the voice that comtion of the boat-house. Could it be water. The next moment she came to Launce? and what could he want at this the surface, and was lifted into the boat him, and, her old pride returning, she scious, and Launce was excusable if he felt angry as she realized that he was coming directly under her window. She

again!" came in low, sad tones to her death to which his cowardice had left you could hear the hash grate its teeth. "Launce! Launce" her heart cried, portmanteau. and, without a word to out her lips made no sound. When she anyone, left the place. looked again she saw only a dark object

offer of marriage.

She had cherished the fond hope of "Oh, Launce! you had my forgiveness" sceing her niece a countess. Her grand the night you went saway.'
scheme had been successful; the prize was within her grasp. Thus rudely to chen-I want your love."

ble if the Count Von Bruner should not myself, I do not wish to be married." 'I shall send you back to the convent,

> tears of vexation filling her eyes.
>
> This decision of Aunt Wilmine's seemed to allay the anger and mortifica-

on at the rate of nine feet per day. So to take it he caught her small hand in his, and pressed a kiss upon it.

The prospect of returning to the convent which had been a sweet, peaceful home to Grechten for so many years, was into the bed of the river. The distance to be completed is 1,300 feet. The tunnel is lighted by electricity from a of becoming the bride of Count Von area"-

The decree of banishment being unis presemptuous for me to love you; yet alterable, Gretchen went back to St. The savage King of the Metabele, in South Africa, has probably never heard

I cannot help doing so. I will not again Ursula's, there to remain a prisoner unoffend you." He put the basket down til her acquiesence in her aunt's plans should set her free.

> The summer guests at Wiesbaden were in a state of delightful expectation over the announcement that the wonder give a concert at that place
> There had been a number of new arrivals at the spacious Hotel de l'Europe, and the younger ladies were on the qui

> eased relative. spent a year in travel since Gretchen was Bruner, seated on Aunt Wilmine's right. with a surviving hope still in his heart,

and furtive glances. His gaze was

At the concert that night their eves

"Gretchen has no lovers, and cares for no one else," Aunt Wilmine argued with had recalled more vividly the memory of | wiser, must see the propriety of choosing

Launce was too young at that time to Being fatigued, Gretchen kept her room do more than earn a scant livelihood; until the next day. Then, eager for a cent young friends. but he was now seventeen, and he re- sight of her old haunts and a clamber up the mountain side, she left the house un-

The Count, growing impatient at her title, which his father had lost through non-appearance, sent to request an inter-wilfulness—had so long been disreview. Not finding her in her room, Aunt Wilmine learned from the servants

money he had into the old bag. Having acceptance of his love, the Count tookextinguished the light, he took the viohad gone, where she lingered a while. thinking of Launce and his last low words, had responded to the touch of his fingers. spoken under her windows: "Farewell, Carissima, until we meet again." Ah!

> She gave a faint sigh as she left the place, and was soon climbing up the mountain in search of her favorite wild flower-the mountain pink. Presently she espied a bunch, but un-

Count, who was seeking her to lay his The swaying vines touch her soft cheek love and a title at her feet. Calling The Count, who seemed born for love

"Courage! brave girl; I will save you. mprobable fancy, in which she was used by one whom she loved, who was noble and high horn but who had the boat from the boat house, and

She forgot all her sympathy for by her brave rescuer. She was uncon-The Count, having by this time refeared to ask why he was there lest turned with Dutch Jans, took in the somebody should hear her. She drew situation at once, and, feeling that he "Farewell, Carissima, until we meet the man who had saved Gretchen from a her, he hastened to the house, took his

When Gretchen recovered consciousmoving along the white road; then it ness and looked upon her preserver, she

the usual ba-ket of fish for breakfast, and forthwith installed Dutch Jans in title by which you may better remember his place; but she was more angry at me; Launce! and I have come back for Gretchen's refusal that day of the Count's your forgiveness for the offence I gave

"Now I want something more, Grethave the enchanting dream dispelled was more than her ambitious heart could giveness, Launce."—New York Copper.

"Marry the Count yourself, Aunt Wilmine," she said. "I am sure you are quite young enough for him. As for myself, I do not wish to have a few forms of the Challenger Expedition made a communication." Volume of the Dry Land and the Depth Gretchen, until you can act with reason and Volume of the Ocean." According to his own investigations, Engineering and give a favorable answer to the give a favorable answer to the says, the mean height of the globe was sof yevation filling her eyes. mean depth of the ocean was 12,480 feet, or 2,080 fathoms. If the ocean were retion of the Count, who went away with the understanding that he should be notified of any change in Gretchen's having less depths than 1,000 fathoms having less depths than 1,000 fathoms was 2,028 feet, or 3.38 fathoms, or nearly was 2,028 feet, or 3.38 fathoms, or nearly countries. and the latter area, which is the abysma low the average heights of the continents, more than half of the surface of the In the transitional area of the ocean there are many and varied condi-tions in respect to light, heat, currents, changes of level, the character and variety of the deposits, and in the animals and plants which inhabit the

deposits are similar to those which make up a very of the dry land. In the abysmal area there is a uniform set of conditions, the temperature being near the freezing point, with an annual range not exceding 7 degrees Fahr., and there being no sunlight or plant life. There is a great There is a great abundance of animal life; but the forms from various parts of the area are very similar, and unlike those of shallower waters; and the deposits, which accumulate slowly, are unlike any of the sedimentary deposits of the dry land. From Dr. Murray's investigations, it also ap pears that if the dry land of the globe were reduced to the sea level by removed to and piled up in the shallower waters of the ocean, then its extent would be about 80,000,000 square miles, and the rest of the surface of the earth would be covered by an ocean extending to 113,000,000 square miles. Again, should the whole of the solid land be reduced to one level under the ocean, then the surface of the earth would be covered by an ocean with a uniform depth of

In his recently published autobiogra phy, Anthony Trollope says: "Nobody knows anything about mutton in these met again; for he was in reality the days, for the very sufficient reason that great violinist. When he played the there is no mutton worth knowing anymusic seemed to recall those sad strains thing about. Scientific breeding has imine its contents. There was but she had heard the night Launce went proved it off the face of the earth. The away. Before her mental vision arose immature meat is killed at two years had been his father's, and a large wallet the moonlit road, and on it one lone old, and only we few survivors of a The next day Gretchen and Aunt it is to the mutton of former days. The Wilmine returned to their suburban Monmouthshire farmers told me the other day that they could not keep Welsh since he placed this letter in the old wallot. The remembrance of it had faded them to again urge his suit. under an eight-foot park paling would confine them. Just as if they did not ump in the days when I jumped too Something within his heart to-night ad recalled more vividly the memory of wiser, must see the propriety of choosing George the Third knew what he was the time when his father lay dying, and a husband. Where should she find one talking about (as upon certain other oc casions) when he said that very venison was equal to a haunch of fouryear-old mutton. And the gravy! chocolate-colored, not pink, my inno "My uncle, too, Mr. Partington-who married my father's sister, and lived

> at Offham, among the Southdowns, near Lewes-was a man who understood mutton. A little silver saucepan was placed by his side when the leg of mutton, o sometimes two, about as big as fine fowls, were placed in one dish before cut, the abundantly flowing gravy was transferred to the saucepan, and a quan-tum suff of current jelly and cayenne were added, the whole was warmed in the dining room, and then -we ate mut-

many years chairman of quarter sessions

BUDGET OF FUN.

Habits - A Modern Proverb -Jolly Fun-He Didn't Look at It, Etc.

learned the date of Washington's night, leath. Addressing his 89-year-old grandfather, he cried: "Grandfather, what great event occurred in 1799?" 'Why, I was born in that year," an-

swered the old man. The boy troubles him with no more questions in history. -Buffalo Courier.

He Had Correct Habits. "For ten years past," said the new lock-work. I rose on the stroke of 6; alf an hour later I sat down to breakfast; at 7 I was at work, dined at 12, ate supper at 6, and was in bed at 9:30, ate ly hearty food, and hadn't a sick day in all that time.' 'Dear me," said the deacon, in sym

and a little past, and still the knight pathetic tones, "and what were you in And in the awful silence that followed

A Modern Proverb. At the Kindergarten: Teacher Johnny, do you remember the proverb yawning with that high-bred courtesy I gave you yesterday?" Johnny-

"Speech is silver and-what is it?" I dunno mom. "I know," spoke up a little boy at the foot of the class. "Very well, you may recite it."

'Speech is silver, but money talks."

Miss Lillie Gushington-"Oh, Mrs. Matron, we are going to have such fun

to-night! Mrs. Matron-"Indeed?" Miss L. G-"Yes. We are going to have a party, and the young gentlemen rood. Won't it be just jolly!"
Mrs. M. (gloomily)—"Jolly to saw and

think it very jolly after you are married and have to do it all the time." - Buston He Didn't Look at It. "Johnnie, when will your sister down? I'm getting awfully tired of

sp'it kindling wood? Well, you won't

'Well, I'm going to time her. I'll go it will take her.' You'd better not." "Why."

"She'll be down in ten minutes,

"Why, sis says you'd stop a clock by poking at it."—Lincoln Journal. Remarkable Presence of Mind. Pat Hoolihan, while slating the roof of one of our highest buildings, lost his footing and fell. Over and over he went until within

What do you mean, Johnnie?"

he struck a telegraph wire and managed to grasp it, first with one hand, then with When he asks me in French: "Will your "Hang on for your life, Pat!" shouted his fellow-workmen, and the bystanders rushed to the nearest dwelling for a mat-Pat held on for a few seconds, when

under!" he dropped and lay senseless in Whisky was used, and Pat finally came When asked why he did not hold out longer he feebly replied : "Of wuz afraid the woire 'ud break."

He recovered.—Life.

Rather Hard to Miss The fact that this is a very big country never strikes one so forcibly as when he has traveled a couple of thousand miles due west and still finds the prairie stretching out before him. A young sprig of British nobility was over here last summer, accompanied by the inevit-able "Jeems." They saw the seaboard cities, tarried for a time in Chicago, in St. Louis and in Kansas City, and then struck out into the great West. Some-where near the edge of Colorado the train was delayed at a small station, and the passengers got out to stretch their legs, among them his lordship and "Jeems," who seemed in a brown study. "What is it?" asked his master. "I was just thinkin', me lud," said Jeems, "that Columbus didn't do such a mighty big thing when he discovered this 'ere country, hafter hall's said and done

Ow could 'e 'elp it ?"—Boston Herald.

The Parson Disturbed. A good story of old days in Massachusetts has recently been published. In one of the churches in the eastern part of the State a bass viol was mer Sunday, while the parson was in the matter found that his identity had been discovered.

And so the matter ended, but next dish, after having stuck a stalk of parsies in each for a stem. Try them; they are prance around in a burning barn, with in each for a stem. Try them; they are their tails and manes on fire, and burning barn, with nice. of his pasture and came swaggering down the road, growling as he came. The minister heard the low bellow, and looking up toward the singers' seats with a According to private correspondence grave face, he said: "I would thank the from Berlin, Prince Bismarck has been musicians not to tune during service considerably troubled of late by the time; it annoys me very much." The effect of the bullet wound he received so choir was surprised, but nothing was said. many years ago from the revolver of a Pretty soen the bull gave another grumble, and then the parson was mad. bass-viol player said: his instrument while I am preaching. This was more than the fiddler could

"Want to make \$50,000 this winter?" queried a hawk-eyed man with a lopulder to a shoe-dealer yesterday. "Of course." "Then buy my patent?"

"It is Bronson's Patent Safety Shoe. Here's the idea: In winter our sidewalks Germany, are dangerous from ice. By sprinkling warded of his impending fate by shoutashes on ice you produce decomposition and render travel safe. Do you follow?

This is a double-soled shoe, There is a escaped rictim, -London Figuro.

space between the two soles, and the toe and heel ends are open. You fill this space with ashes, and as you walk it flips out in advance of you."

the idea. This funnel fits into the heel

pail of them. When the shoe is empty you whistle and he loads it up again. There's nothing like it. I can walk A boy living on Pearl street, while

> stock into the river!" An hour later he was arrested for being

the officer:

"You puz on'er shoe, you know, an' on r'ce. Mutton is five per cent. more nuparder, "my habits have been regular as you puz in 'er ashes, you know, an' you tritious than beef, plums four per cent. codfish yields and grapes two per cent. Codfish yields comes long an gives you sleigh ride."

—Detroit Free Press. only twenty-one per cent. of nutriment. He Went Off Directly.

The clock on the mantel tolled 1 A. M.

ngered, trying to think of something

o say, although it was painfully evident that the baron's daughter was just too sleepy for anything.
"I am afraid," he said at last, "that I am like an auger."
"Whe efore, sir knight?" she asked,

appertaining to the upper classes.

"Because I bore you," he said, smiling proudly at his right good wit. "Ah, no," she said; "you remind of an old flint-lock musket." strong, and capable of enduring hard-"Spoken like a soldier's daughter,"

Takes you so long to go off," she said, kindly.
At 1:15 A. M. the portcullis fell with a clang, the draw-bridge was raised, and the castle slept. Away in the star-lit distance the good knight tramped wearily in the wake of the last car, which had sailed two hours ago, bitterly reproached himself for not thinking to tell the haughty baron's daughter are to do knitting and sewing, and the that her joke was too awfully premature, young ladies are to saw and split kindling because muskets weren't going to be invented for nearly one hundred years-

quoth he, "and why?"

The Barber of Prinkipo.

A majority of the inhabitants of Prinkipo, an island southeast of Constantinople, are Greeks, but many sojourners there belong to other nationalities. Hon-S. S. Cox, late minister to Turkey, thus Maltese, a Slav, Bulgarian or Mon-tenegrin, and had an extraordinary indoor confinement. Succulents, such knowledge of tongues:

I reply in Bohemian: "You are here for your health? I reply in Danish, affirmatively

"An army gentleman, perhaps?"
I reply in Hungarian: "Igen" (yes). "Your vessel is at Constantinople?" I answer in Italian: "Si, signore." "You will bring your vessel to Prinkitwenty-five feet of the pavement, when reply: "Nac vevayos." He is thunder-

vessel touch at Athens?"
I respond in Polish: "Tak" (no).

"You will visit Egypt?"
I respond in Swedish: "Ja," adding in Roumanian the affirmative: "Gie." suddenly, with a cry of "Shtand from and that I come from some Balkan "Have you been in Roumania, Bul-

> vina?" I give him, in Roumanian, an You have been quite a traveler?" This suggests Chinese as a fitting language and I say: "She."

He then asks if I have visited Jerusalem. I respond in Arabic: "Na'am."
"You like Constantinople?" I answer in a sweet Japanese accent: "Perhaps you have been in America?

"Waal, yaas, I guess." Then began a fusilade of questions and "You have lived in Paris?" "Been to Genoa?" 'Si, signore. "Ah, you are English?" "Yok!" an intense Turkish negative.

"Non."

German?" "Well," said he, taking breath, "will you tell me, monsieur, where you do come from?" "Don't you remember the only nation in the world where the barber is as good

as a king?' I said proudly.
"Oh, Switzerland!" Bismarck's Narrow Escape.

many years ago fro.n the revolver of a rum-He forgotten even the circumstance that the great German Chancellor was so murdercopped skort, and looking directly at the great German Chancellor was so murder-ass-viol player said: "I now particuously attacked by the youth Blind, but larly request Mr. I. that he will not tune as a matter of fact five shots were discharged at him, and it was simply owing to the sturdy way in which he stand. Popping up in his seat, he snap- his assailant's arm that only one of them took effect. The bullet glanced off one "It isn't me, parson, it isn't me. It's of the Chancellor's lower ribs, and a bony excrescence which developed in conquence, still marks the place. As it turned out, too, Bismarck's risk was no means at an end when he grappled with and seized his assailant. A military guard hurried up on hearing the Chan-cellor's shouts, and the impulse of the foremost of these stalwart Prussian gren-adiers on seeing a comparatively feeble

Then add two cups of sour milk, the dissolved soda. Stir again out He unrolled a package and brought to stripling being held and seemingly mallight a shoe, a tin funnel and a quart of treated by a ponderous man with a bald and, if needed to make as thin as cup head-for Bismarck's hat had fallen off -was to club his rifle and bring it down

ing out: "Hold on; I am Bismarck!" on which, as the latter himself tells the sultation had better be held." Patient

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

Nutriment in Rice. Touching the nutritious value of rious foods variously cooked, it may be Strike while the iron is hot; live and learn: "Yes, I worked twenty-two years on well just now to point out that one In some people's pockets their money will pound of rice, prepared for the table, Great Event-He Had Correct of the shoe, and is used to load up with. gives eighty-eight percent. of nutriment, "But the ashes?"

and, consequently, a relatively proportion, you hire a boy to follow you with ability to labor compared with He don't know enough to come in from the other articles of food. A pound of beef contains only twenty-five per cent. of nutriment; yet countless numbers strain "No, sir. It's the most ridiculous they could get a pound of rice for one-third of the amount; the rice, in the state of the same of the same of the same of the same of the rice, in the r twenty miles a day over a perfect glare of ice. Will you give me an order?" a point daily to purchase beef, when they could get a pound of rice for "It is, eh? You'll see whether it is or nutriment as the pound of beef, making not before the winter is over! I'll sell a practical difference of 800 per cent. enough to buy you out and throw your There is, also, the additional fact to be considered that boiled rice is digester in about an hour, roast beef, on the condrunk and hilarious, and as he went down in the wagon he was explaining to There is meaning, after all, in the fact There is meaning, after all, in the fact that two-fifths of the human family live

> milk .- New York Herald. Most people eat too much meat. Nature has so bountifully supplied this country with animal food, that our people appear to have come to the conclusion that it is an essential duty on their part to make daily consumption of large quantities of it. While some animal food is needful, it is a great mistake to suppose that it is Justice is blind, but at last she prevails. equired three times a day, or really oftener than once every twenty four hours. European laborers rarely get meat more than once or twice a week, and vet they are as a general thing robust and

Contrary to popular ideas, apples yield

three per cent. more nutriment than

ships under which our great meat eaters would surely sink. "The heavy work of A writer says: the world is not done by men who eat meat. The Russian soldiers, who built such wonderful roads and carried a weight of armor and luggage that would crush the average farm-hand, lived on coarse brown bread and sour wine. They Don't jump at conclusions; look well ere you were temperate in diet and regular exercise. The Spanish peasant works all day and dances half the night, and yet earns only his black bread, onion and watermelon. The Smyrna porter eats only a little fruit and some olives, and pounds. The coolie fed on rice is more active and can endure more than the negro fed on meat."—Philadelphia Star.

Window Plants in Winter.

Window plants, says a Detroit Free Press corresp ondent, should not be kept gives his experience with a barber of Prinkipo, who was determined to disrinkipo, who was determined to dis-over his nationality. The barber himelf might have been either a Greek, a These remarks apply especially to as cacti, are excellent window plants in "You have been here long?" he asks. this respect, as the dry air does not affect them. To keep the air about the plants moist is one of the secrets of winter culture. Some who have very fine buried him in it .- Puck. negatively: "Ja, nei, min herre." This windows well stocked with fine plants heated and very dry, they can be inclosed in an atmosphere of their own. In such cases ferns and mosses can be grown to perfection. Hanging baskets, on the other hand, are generally too dry. Be-side the daily waterings, about once a week they should be immersed in a bucket of water. Plants stored away care for the first month or so than at any other time through the winter season Many of them have unripened shoots, or He believes he has fixed my nationality and decay commit distressing havoc. Air should be given at every oppor-tunity, and nothing omitted that will, in any way, tend to harden the plants, and send vegetation to rest. No more water should be given than just sufficient to prevent withering, and the temperature should be kept as near forty degrees as possible, and every chance taken to render the air about the plants dry. When frost actually does plants dry. When frost actually does come, no further care than protection I answer promptly in the negative; from its embraces will then be required. Plants so hardened may stay covered up

for weeks, without any light or air, and

Recipes. APPLE PUDDING.—Prepare a paste as directed for pork pudding, using a table-spoonful of butter instead of the dripping. Slice the apples, but do not peel them; lay them in the paste and sift over them one cupful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, draw the paste

the remains of a roast or boiled chicken | post until they had wound up the bridle or turkey. Add two well beaten eggs, and then stand all day with their heads and flavor to taste with pepper, salt and a very little grated lemon peel. Then didn't have sense enough to walk the stir in one ounce of finely crumbed bread, other way and unwind the bridle. I have and form into the shape of pears, not too large; roll in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard to a light brown: dish in a warm napkin or entree have sense enough to lift their foot over

well buttered baking dish. nicely and then pour upon it a batter kick down with one foot, or that cou made with one egg, one cup of flour, one be opened by removing a pin with his pint of milk. Beat the egg light, add teeth. If this is a high degree of intellithe milk, season with salt; pour this gence, even in a brute, then I am lacka light, MOLASSES CAKE.—Put in a pan two or three cups of flour, half a cup brown sugar, one and a half teaspoonfuls of ginger, a scant teaspoonful of cinnamon. Have two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in a little water. Put together one cup of disgust—to their contemporaries. The and a half of molasses, one cup of nice curled and sented ringlets of Disraeli beef shortening, or butter, and set over the fire; as soon as it boils up stir

night, in spite of its disagreeable name.

or the latter's bare pate. Luckily for Germany, however, the Chancellor a very serious one, sir, and I think a con-

together over the top and steam two hours and a half, or boil in a floured thinks the intelligence of the horse is cloth an hour and three-quarters. This greatly overrated, and submits the re paste is much more delicate steamed than

AN ENGLISH DISH.—"Toad in the hole" is an old fashioned English dish and very appetizing for supper on a cold a horse without any objection from the horse. A horse will stand and starve or Cut a pound of meat-steak, mutton or lamb-into small pieces and put into a him and a comfortable stall and plenty Season it of oats, except an old door that he could ing in that article myself. Compared smooth batter. Bake one hour and serve with the dog, the elephant, or even the parrot, the horse seems to me to be a

The foppery of great men has always

were laughed at by his political friends, and it is very probable that Julius Cæsar was also laughed at, because he set the fashion of wearing earrings, which beor beating all together very thoroughly the dissolved soda. Stir again quickly. and slaves. Disraeli's letters, however, cake, add more flour. Beat lastly very thoroughly, put into a well-buttered is wiser than its ancestors is, perhaps, open to question, but there can the son ice you product the so

IN EMBRYO.

money paid as pensions since the Civil How long it is pressed to the mother's warm

Close under the delicate wall!

How little and weak, with its wide yellow

The night is pursued by the morn And surely at last from the walls of the past

LAUNCE. The last ray from the setting sun fell on a broken shaft across lake Lucerne,

"What success, Launce? Have you

at her feet and looked regretfully at the beautiful face, transformed with anger

Dutch Jans can take my place. He eyes, as she went silently away, her step vive to discover which was the famous

feeling akin to jealousy, he saw the Count pluck the rarest rose to place in her golden hair, as if he were already fondly hoped to be, if the fair lady would accept the suit he came to plead with her ambitious aunt.

ionate song: "Thou art so near and Gretchen's song ceased. Suddenly, Launce aroused himself. He went into a small inner-room, and took from a peg having lighted a candle—sat down to little to look at: an old, worn violin, that filled with old letters written in Italian. form that faded like a phantom. Laurce looked eagerly among them

had given him this letter, telling him

vilfulness-had so long been disre- view. He studied the letter closely for a long that she had gone for a walk. time; then he replaced the papers andput his few articles of apparel and what ber to some romantic spot and urge her him. Then, after the mutton had been

often heard his father do in his sad hours The lights were out in the drawing-

where a teardrop rests. She knew not whence it came, nor why.

She kept thinking of Launce, who had loudly to him to save her, she clung to her frail support with reviving hope.

The Count, who seemed born for lovedared to say he loved her—who had dared to kiss her hand, and say she would some day forgive him. Could she would some day forgive him. Could she

ever do so? Poor, lonely Launce; with extreme peril. no friends, no companiouship. Ah!--

like Launce's, in whose passionase depths spot where Gretchen hung. was reflected her own soul. spot where Gretchen hung. "Now jump into the lake; do not back in the shadow of the room.

faded out in the weird moonlight. aded out in the weird moonlight.

Aunt Wilmine was very angry the exext morning at Launce's failure to bring musician whom I met at Weisbaden?"

bear with fortitude. She stormed and threatened, to no purpose. Gretchen Interesting Facts About the Ocean

she had entered on a course of music that would require five years to complete, Aunt Wilmine acknowledged her self checkmated.

musician who, rumor said, belonged to one of the first families of Italy, and had inherited immense wealth from a de-The guests were assembled for supper at the grand table d'hote. A portly matron at the farther end is no less a rsonage than Aunt Wilmine, and be ide her the fair Gretchen, somewhat with a matured loveliness that far ex-

has joined them at Weisbaden,
A young man seated almost opposite to Gretchen, and who was unmistakably Italian, was the target for many bright peatedly fixed upon Gretchen, who seemed entirely oblivious of his presence. As he rose to leave the table their eyes

as the others. Five years had passed home, from which they had been absent

save in the Count, who has been so faithwhen he should be all alone in the world to do as the letter directed him.

ful and long waiting?

They arrived at home in the afternoon.

> Thinking it a propitious time to follow Down by the old boat-house Gretchen

lature.

-The National Democratic Committee selected St. Louis as the place, and June 5th as the date, for the holding of the National Democratic Convention. St Louis, thro' her Mayor, promptly responded tendering congratulations to the President and the Democratic party, on the result of the Committee's work.

-There are a number of counterfeit nickels in circulation.

-Nearly \$350,000 has been spent in the City of Mexico this season in fitting up six rings in which bull nue system. fights are held.

savings banks have 1,727 deposits which have been unclaimed twenty years, amounting to \$619,965.

-The President has appointed Rey. J. C. Price (col.), of this State, Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Liberia.

-The venerable W. W. Corcoran died at his home in Washington City, on Friday morning, at 6:30 o'clock, of bronchitis, in the 90th year of his age.

-During the past fifteen years 140,341 marriages have been solemnized in Chicago, and 8,132 divorces granted. This is a ratio of one divorce to every fourteen marriages.

-The starving condition of the Indians in the far North is described as deplorable, and the Indian Department is accused of criminal neglect in not supplying them with food.—Ex.

-New York City educates about three bundred thousand children arnually. There are about four thousand teachers, and the annual expense of these schools is about four million dollars.

-Samuel Clay, who recently died near Paris, Ky., was the largest tives and one European were killed. land-owner in Bourbon county, and probably in the State. He owned nearly 14,000 acres of fine blue grass land.

-The reports received from all ity of the product are quite satisfactory, despite the prevailing drought and the scarcity of field hands.

-Both houses of the Mississippi Legislature have passed a bill to pay \$30 yearly pensions to officers, soldiers and sailors, and their ser vants, who served in the Confederate army from that State, and who are now unable to labor because of injuries received in the service.

-Lewis Moore, col., was hanged at Georgetown, Ga., last Friday. Moore ascribed his misfortune entirely to whiskey, and begged his hearers to beware of it. Just before the trap was sprung he sold his body to local physicians for \$20, which he handed to his wife.

Braddock. Pa., Feb. 27. - Furnaces F and G at the Edgar-Thompall, about four thousand in number, will be discharged.

-The State Board of Pharmacy met last week for the examination of candidates to practice pharmacy. The following named gentlemen passed a successful examination: G. H. Heflin, Wilson; Chas. S. Jordan, Asheville; Chas. S. Kingsmore, Charlotte; B. W. Hunter, Raleigh. The board was composed of the following members : E. M. Nadal, president, H. R. Horne and Wm. Simpson, secretaries.

- The Greensboro Patriot says county have been summoned to appear before Judges Bond and Dick of the Federal Court, in Greensboro, April 9th, to show cause why a peremptory mandamus should not be issued to compel them to levy tax to pay interest on bonds subscribed to the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago railway.

-St. Nicholas for March opens with a bright and characteristic sketch entitled, "An Ancient Haunt caused a War" relates an incident cry of 54° 40° or fight. The matter was finally settled at the 49th parallel of latitude. It will pay to buy pany, 1224 Arch Street, Philadel- ginia, lying between Richmond and the magazine and learn what the pig had to do with the trouble in 1859. Some fine stories and other interesting matter make a good

irregularities going on at the bonded general public stating that all sub-the Canadian backwoods. "Stud-distillery of J. B. England & Co., scriptions received will be devoted ies of the Great West" is continued. land an original poem written in ton and all the distillery firm were tute and needy with shelter. Up to Choctaws, Cherokee, Seminoles, and covers made from the headboard of in a bond of three hundred dollars date the committee has received a other tribes, several good short sto a bed occupied by Lincoln while in each for appearance before the com- sufficient quantity of clothes and ries, poems and other meritorious Mt. Pulaski many years ago.

STATE CONVENTION

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE DEMO-CRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. -RALEIGH THE PLACE AND MAY 30 THE TIME OF ASSEMBLING.

RALEIGH, Feb. 23. - The State Democratic Executive Committee, in session here to-day, selected Raleigh as the place for holding the next Stete Democratic Convention, and Wednesday, May 30th, as the date measures were considered. of the Convention. The following esolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Democratic Legislatures of 1874, 1883 and 1885 pass ed resolutions asking for the repeal | read by Mr. Ingalls. of the internal revenue laws; and, whereas, the State Democratic Convention, held in Raleigh, in June, 1884, unanimously adopted the fol-

lowing resolution: Resolved, That we are in favor of the unconditional repeal of the whole internal revenue system, as corruption in its practical operations:" now, therefore,

Resolved, That this State Democratic Executive Committee, in session at Raleigh, February 23, 1888, reaffirm the declaration of the Democratic party of North Carolina, and \$30,000 to defray the expenses. also reaffirm the declaration made on the 19th of October, in favor of Saturday the 25th; in the House abolishing the whole internal reve-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each member - In Massachusetts sixty-nine of Congress from North Carolina.

Resolved. That the Democratic State Executive Cammittee of North Carolina heartily endorse the Administration of President Cleveland on account of its broad patriotism, its eminent ability, its unbending with a view to their proper considhonesty, and its rigid adherence to the principles of the National Democratic party.

A resolution was adopted instructing Chairman Battle to issue such an address to the Democratic party of North Carolina as he may deem large number of bills and resolutions sub-tropical plants.

Foreign News.

Rome, Feb. 27 .- The village of Voltoria, a little place in the north of Italy, is half buried under an avaanche which has occurred there. Numbers of houses are wrecked, and many people buried under the ruins. Troops from Bergamo who were sent to the rescue of the inhabitants are doing all they can to aid the survivors to disinter the victims of the disaster. Twenty of the corpses have been taken out of the buried portion. Some have been recovered alive, though badly injured.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Advices from Hanoi Tonquin, state the public stores, a warehouse and factory, several timber yards and 500 houses, have been destroyed by fire in artisan's quarters in the city. Ten na-

markable tragedy in a Buddhist alyzed. Monastery, near Canton. Two monks assaulted two beautiful young -The reports received from all women who were among the appliparts of the Island of Cubs regard-cants for membership of the order. ing the yield of sugar and the qual- The screams of the women brought punished by public whipping. They resisted and attacked the Abbott with knives. For this double offence they were burned alive, being bound hand and foot and thrust into crematory of the monastery.

-Small pox is reported to be terribly prevalent in the island of Cuba, and it is estimated that 6000 deaths have occurred in eight months.

-Prince Louis, second son of the son of Emperor William, is dead. He was 22 years of age.

Florida's Prosperity.

Florida is in the enjoyment of a genuine boom. The number of arrivals this season promise to be largely in excess of any previous son Steel Works were banked to In addition to the health and pleas- animals which the leading countries day. Manager Jones states that are seekers from nearly every part of the world can throw into the the company has withdrawn all of the State comes the announce-field oi battle. Here, according to overtures to the employees and that ment that investors and immigrants the latest statistics, is the list: Rusginia & Georgia railroad has deter- Denmark, 216,000; Australia, 301,tance of about one hundred miles. for the through business of Florida. jority. It is estimated that 60,000 visitors will go into Florida this season. Few of them stay a shorter period article on the prospects of the South the commissioners of Rutherford county have been summoned to aplars a day, not too much for travel- draw the attention of immigrants be about one hundred dollars to the the strongest arguments possible. visitor, or about \$6,000,000 left in The terrible blizzards that a few

What lady is there who does not from a great battle, is a kind of logic want Godey's Lady's Book? If that cannot be resisted. The tide there be any such, it must be among of migration from the older States those who have not seen this popu- must inevitably be affected by this lar magazine. The coming of the fearful occurrence, and a diversion exploits of the brothers Lafitte, during their smuggling career near New Orleans. "A Pig that nearly to have. In short stories, continued stories are nearly to have. In short stories, continued stories are nearly to have. March number reminds us to say from the Northwest to the South stories, poetry, and illustrations, the March number presents attractions during the North-western boundary March number presents attractions for March you find a superbly illus-dispute between the United States far greater than the price would trated article on "Modern Spanish dispute between the United States and England in 1845. Our older seem to indicate. The price is only Art," followed by an interesting and here at 11:06 o'clock. But few peoreaders will recollect the campaign two dollars a year, with pleasant inducements in premiums and prizes. Write to the Croly Publishing Com. in the earliest settled region of Vir- had retired for the night.

phia, Pa. -Revenue officers, finding some committee has issued a card to the on the Saguenay,' illustrates life in near Morganton, seized the distillery to the purchase of building material, "A Little Swiss Sojourn," "An Un- honor of Washington, Lincoln and with all the fixtures and 175 gallons household furniture and other arti- known Country," being a sketch of Cleveland, printed on silk, trimmed of whisky. Storekeeper D. F. Den. cles necessary to provide the desti- the Indian Territory, owned by the with velvet; and bound with neat food to supply all demands. papers, make it a valuable number.

CONGRESS.

On the 21st, the Senate removed the injunction of secreey from the fisheries treaty, and it was given to the public; a strong disposition was manifested to abolish secret sessions and the prediction is made that they will not last three months longer in the House the direct tax refund bill was reported from the Judiciary committee, and public building

No business was transacted in Congress on the 22d; the House was not in session: in the Senate Washington's farewell address was

In the Senate on the 23d a number of bills were passed, none, however, of general interest; the House was principally occupied in the consideration of public building bills, several of which were passed. On the 24th the dependent pen

sion bill was discussed in the Senate, an intolerable burden and standing but a vote on it was not reached. menace to the freedom of elections in the House reports were made on and a source of great annoyance and the Alabama contested election case which will be considered a week from next Monday. The Senate passed a bill to provide for an International Marine Conference for securing greater safety for life and property at sea, and appropriated

The Senate was not in session on appropriations to public buildings was the principal business, and Mr. Bland, of Missouri, made a lively fight against what he conceived to be a disposition to waste the public money in this and other squandering propositions. - The Senate ommittee on Rules will report some important amendments, especially regard to appropriation bills, eration before final adjournment. In the Senate, on Monday, the

nal Company of Nicaragua was were introduced and referred, when the floor was accorded to the committee on the District of Columbia, and which was made the occasion or the adoption of a testimonial of respect to the memory of that emint citizen of the district, the late unanimously ordered spread upon

the journal. - Wilmington Star Outlines.

Another Big Strike. CHICAGO, Feb. 27. - The great strike of engineers and firemen for advance of wages on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was promptly inaugurated at 4 o'clock this morning. Of the 4,000 men employed as engineers and firemen, all ut one obeyed the order of Chief Arthur and quit work with an unanimity that shows the discipline which pervades the Order of Locomotive Engineers. The business of SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The the railroad, both passenger and China mails bring details of a re freight, is at this time, simply par-

Disastrous Wind Storm.

This section was visited by a ter assistance. The two monks were rible wind storm this morning. Outdown in all directions. At Nanticode the roofs were lifted off many ouses. At South Wilkesbarre a livery stable was blown and six railroad a hand car was blown from the track and three repair men injured. Two little girls on their way to the store, in Plains township, were picked up by the wind and hurled against an adjoining fence, Grand Duke of Baden, and a grand- and both were more or less hurt. At one of the collieries in the northern part of this city, there was a big cave in, at least three acres sinking about fourteen inches.

The Horses of the World. Given the important roles which cavalry and artillery play in the art year, and the hotels and transporta- of modern warfare, it may be intertion lines are reaping a rich barvest. esting to know the total number of are coming in. Hillsborough coun- sia, 21,570,000 horses; America, ty seems to be ahead, having a col- 9,500,000; the Argentine Republic, ony of 150 persons en route to South- 4,000,000; Austria, 3,500,000; Gerland from the blizzard swept plains many, 3,350,000; France, 2,800,000 of Nebraska. The railroads are horses and 300,000 mules; England, affording better facilities than ever 2,700 000; Canada, 2,624,000; Spain before, and the announcement is 680,000 horses and 2,300,000 mules; made that the East Tennessee, Vir- Italy, 2,000,000; Belgium, 383,000; mined to build a new line from Jes- 000; Holland, 125,000; and Portusup, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla., a dis- gal, 88,000 horses and 50,000 mules. It will be remarked that Russia This will give an independent line heads the list by an enormous ma

-The Washington Post prints an ing and other expenses, there will nature has recently added one of the State by tourists .- Ral. Visitor. days ago raged in the West, destroying hundreds of lives, inflicting Special; for Every Lady. - more suffering than would result

> - Opening HARPER'S MONTHLY the station. for March you find a superbly illusthe Sea, on the Pamunkey and York Washington at 3 o'clock Sunday

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Feb. 23.-The President and party, after a close inspection of the Sub-Tropical 11:30 driven to the St. Augustine depot, crossed the river on the steam ferry, and at 11:50 left for the ancient city on a special train, as the guests of H. M. Flagler, who accompanied the party. The run was made without a stop or incident in fifty minutes. At St. Augustine the party was escorted through the brilliantly and artistifort San Marco, the Plaza de la Constitution, and all the hotels, by a delegation of citizens, firemen and other organizations, to the Hotel Ponce de Leon, where there was a reception by the military and two undred children in holiday attire. In accordance with the President's request there were no formal cere onies The party was assigned to the most elegant apartments in the palatial oriental hostelry. After a rest a tour of points of interest in and near the city will be made, and there will be a public reception tonight. The party will leave on special train for Palatka, and will visit Indian River to-morrow, returning to Jacksonville to-morrow night All are well and are enjoying the flying tour to Florida to the fullest extent. The weather is bright and

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23 .- Yesterday's lowering clouds vanished dur ing the night, and to-day furnished a typical example of Florida winter sunshine. The Presidential party rose early, and after breakfast were escorted in carriages to the Sub-Tropical Exposition, which they in spected thoroughly before the ger eral public was admitted. Great bill to incorporate the Maritime Ca- surprise was expressed by all at the opulence and variety of the flowers passed, and the dependent pension and fruits displayed, and especially bill was considered; in the House a at the oranges and characteristic

and will be forwarded to the White

House by express. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 25 .- The WILKESBARRE, PA., February 25. principal streets with a military es cort, consisting of the Charleston buildings and trees were blown Hussars. Upon the arrival of the of the museum of curiosities from Florida.

> FAIR BLUFF, N. C., Feb. 25 .- The President's party passed through our town on a special train at 3:00 o'clock p. m. The citizens were at the depot en masse, and cheered him lustily. He responded by bowing and doffing his hat. He has our en-

tire good will and support.
Mr. Osive, Feb. 25.—At 6:23 this

Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 23.-Presdent Cleveland and wife and Col. Lamont and wife passed here at 6:47 this evening en route for Washington. The President stood on the platform, Mrs, Cleveland in the door, as the train barely rolled through the town, which was illuminated the entire length.

WELDON, N. C., February 25 .-The train bearing the Presidential

Petersburg, VA., Feb. 25. — The

rivers, owned by R. E. Lee, Jr., who morning from their visit to Florida; Mt. Vernon, Ill., Feb. 27.-The inherited it from his grandfather, G. they were much fatigued, but all

THE CELEBRATED

Exposition this morning, were at cally decorated streets, by the old HARDWARE LINE

In the rustic building, containing exhibits of Hernando, Pasco and Citrus counties, a full-sized orange tree, covered with blooms and containing about one hundred oranges, had been placed near the platform which Mrs. Cleveland ascended, and W. W. Corcoran, and which was enjoyed for the first time the experience of plucking orange blossoms and oranges from the same tree. She tossed to the President the first orange she picked, but his hands were not quick enough and he caught it on his nose. She offered him another, but he declined, saying that a man got into trouble a long time ago by accepting fruit plucked and offered by a woman. Here Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed an opportunity of cutting pine-apples from the stem, and she did whatever was proposed with a sort of girlish glee.

residential party arrived here at 9:45 this morning, and were received at the station by the mayor and a committee of eighty aldermen and citizens. They drove through the Light Dragoons and the German train a Presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired by detachments of the German and Lafavette Artillery. At least 40,000 persons horses killed. On the Pennsylvania were on the streets during the passage of the party, and the air was rent with enthusiastic cheers. There was a sky of unclouded blue, and the temperature was that of spring. The party left Charleston at 11:15 'clocd, a. m. The Presidential train was loaded down with flowers, the baggage car being entirely filled with floral offerings and tropical fruits. Two pet alligators are part

> The President in North Carolina. WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 25 .- The Presidential train passed here about 4:35 o'clock this evening. As the train passed through the outskirts of the city, and stopped only for a few minutes. The President step ped off the train and the large crowd filed by and shook hands with him. Floral tributes were present ed to Mrs. Cleveland, and the train moved off amid deafening cheers.

evening the Presidential party returning from Florida on a special train made a short stop at this GENERAL MERCHANDISE. place. Five hundred persons, white and black, shook hands with the President and greeted Mrs. Cleve-

party passed through here at 9:03 without stopping. A large crowd had assembled, which cheered lustily as the train drew slowly through

well illustrated paper entitled, "A ple were at the depot because of the Visit to a Colonial Estate," located lateness of the hour. The party -The Presidential party reached

weather continues extremely cold.
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-See notice of last call for taxes. - Thirty-one prisoners in the e unty jail.

306 remaining.

moved to Winston. -At the supper at the Belo House

last week, \$75 was realized. -A new piano has been placed in Brown's Opera House, Winston.

-Cicero Tise now occupies his new residence, about a mile north of

dies to be graduated next June at the Salem Female Academy.

tablished at Waughtown, named Forsythe J. H. Sink, postmaster,

-- Charles N. Vance has been ap-

Mr Bailey -Preparations are well advanced for a large tobacco crop in the low-

-Mrs. Rosalje Crist and Miss Linnie Anthony, of this place, left on Evin, Miss Ida Pride. Friday last on a visit to Mrs. Crist's

daughter, at Lenoir. -The grand jury of Rowan Superior Court has returned a true bill against Will Keen for the murder of John Murphy.

Persons calling for these letters should
say Advertised, and are required to pay 1c.
to warrant putting up extensive
works. der of John Murphy.

-Good work is being done on the Salisbury road a few miles below town. Rock are being hauled to fill up holes in the road.

-Thanks for a copy of the book entitled " The Old South and the New," being a series of letters by Hon. William D. Kelly.

-A State Sunday School Convention will be held in Raleigh, on 21, 22 and 23 of March next. Will notice more at length next week.

-Violets and Crocuses adorn the them back however.

-We have received a copy of the Greensboro Morning News, published every morning by N. Harding Callum. It is a bright, newsy and well conducted paper.

-On Washington's birthday the Shaw University. banks and public offices were closed and the post offices kept Sunday hours. The band and military honored the day at night.

-See notice of American Agriculturist. Thanks for the beautiful pictures of " Christ before Pilate," and "Christ on Calvary," so highly spoken of by the press of the country.

mond, Va, the directors of the Rea. a section of the county not very renoke & Southern, decided to make application to the Governor of Virginia for convicts to work on the

-The prayer meetings held on Tuesday evening of every week, on Wachovia Street, are well attended and much encouragement given.

Well Done.-Judge Clark, we learn committed no prisoners to the has organized a Y. M. C.A., with penitentiary or railroad, but sen- over 150 members. tenced some twenty-five to work out their respective sentences upon the public roads of the county.

-Elder Wm. Turner preached at Abbott's Creek for the first time since | road to the C. F. & Y V. R. R., is he recovered from his long spell of being built from Red Springs to sickness, on Sunday, the 19th ult. He was received with demonstra tions of great joy by the large congregation present.

.- Messrs. Fogle Bros. have moved their house, from the known "old vineyard place," to the road side, and are making preparations to build tenement houses on their premises opposite the formerly C. L. Ban- John F. Miller, has published a noner place, on the Salisbury road, about half a mile south of this place.

State of North Carolina vs. Morgan | says he is a sharp fellow. and Brame for the killing of Crittenden in Greensboro last fall, which direction in this section we hear has been on trial in Guilford Supe. that very large crops of tobacco rior Court at Greensboro for the past few days, the jury brought in a grain and grass and vegetables they verdict of not guilty as to both of will regret it next year. Mark our the defendants.

-We find the following additional cases disposed of at the late court, in the Republican:

of Plaintiffs. G. W. Newsom vs. Nancy P. Newsom. Indletment for divorce. Ver- I am free from all pain and soreness, dict in favor of Plaintiff.

vs. J. F. Doub. Slander and damages. Verdict in favor of Plaintiff. Judgment, one cent and each party SALEM ORCHESTRA.

part will be given Romberg's " Lay AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS of the Bell." Encourage home talent. Tickets 50 cents, on sale at Brown's Drug Store, Winston.

of Spring. February has had some campment of the State Guard to be -Sixty-days of the year gone, real spring days, but went out with held this year at Wrightsville about a "cold snap," with a light snow on the middle of July. -P. T. Lehman and family have Monday morning and high winds, the thermometer registering 12 deby the blast, cold as it was.

There are thirty-one young la- Tuesday evening, March 6th, for the captured and jailed. benefit of the Forsyth Riflemen. The Stars were here in January and pointed chief clerk in Marshal Settle's office at Greensboro, in place of 50 and 25 cents. For sale at Brown's Drug Store, Winston.

> -A list of Letters remaining in the week ending Feb. 25, 1888

Ladies.

on Philip W. Michael's farm at Shi- is still enjoying good health. He is Mr. B. H. Byrd, the Post Master at foh; while Weaver was cutting off a now 112 years old, and has cut his third set of teeth. He continues to cured him of cancer of the face, which limb, Curry was at work a short dis- work on the farm and can mow he says would no doubt have hurried tance below him, not expecting the grass, plough corn, or hoe cotton as him to the grave. Three skillful physilimb to fall toward him; but when good as some of his younger neigh- cians treated his case, but gave him no it was severed from the tree, it fell bors. One of Mr. Whitley's pecuon him and stunned him so that he sat on a branch dazed Mr. Michael He lives within six miles of Locust who was troubled with a sore on the left noticing his condition, was about to Level, in Stanly county, and curious cheek, constantly growing worse. He climb up to assist him, but he fell parties visit his house in order to consulted many physicians, but none of borders of the flower beds. The hy. before he could be reached, and exacinths and jonquils are also showing pired almost instantly. Mr. Curry lotte Chronicle. buds. The cold weather will keep was a good citizen. He leaves a wife and several children. - Dispatch, Feb.

-It is proposed to erect a lighthouse and log signal at or near Gull

- Durham Tobacconist : Jno. S. Cunningham, of North Carolina, is the largest bright tobacco planter in the world. This year he will plant over one and a half million hills. -Smithfield Herald: We learn

-At a recent meeting in Rich- that within a radius of four miles in mote from Smithfield, there are no less than ten illicit distilleries in

-Durham shipped last week, 64,-089 pounds of smoking tobacco, 10,-345 pounds of chewing tobacco, and Winston, N. C. 6,976,590 cigarrettes.

-One peafowl in Sampson county furnished 32 tails that are now in use as fly brooms in seven States 1888, there is a valuable article on Rev. John F. McCuiston conducts and in nine counties in North Caro-

> -Raleigh Visitor: Fayetteville -Mt. Airy News : There are lots

of new citizens coming in. Our pop- The Weekly News & Observer. ulation has increased to the tune of 100 since last October.

-Laurinburg Exchange: A branch Purcepolis in Robinson county.

-Blackwell's Durham Co operapounds of smoking tobacco, paid consumed about 25,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco.

-Goldsboro Headlight: The Superintendent of the Eastern N. C. Insane Asylum, near this city, Dr tice offering fifty dollars for the apprehension and return of Alexander Sloan, col., an escaped lunatic Sloan Nor Guilty. - In the case of the is a criminal lunatic, and the Dr.

will be planted this year. If our prediction.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phæbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following W. C. Axum and wife and others remarkable story, the truth of which vs. S. B. Kiser and others, suit for is vouched for by the residents of the recovery of land. Verdiet in favor town: "I am 73 years old, and have been troubled with kidney complaint | Miss Crissie J. Teague. and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now and am able to do all my own house-J. L. Newsom and S. E. Newsom work. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all

diseases and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c. at Dr. V ruary, Wyatt Vaughn, at an advanc-O. Thompson's Drug Store, Winston ed age.

This splendid company will give in the vicinity of Glenwood, John a grand Concert in Brown's Hall, ston county, N. C., continues. The to-night (Thursday, March 1st.) A same phenomenon is now reported in Duplin county. At nearly regumiscellaneous programme will com- lar intervals, one well there on the

pose the first part, and in the second premises of C. Byrd, is thus affected. The sound is that of boiling and trembling, and is audible at a distance of nearly a hundred yards from the mouth of the well.

-It is announced Governor Scales -To day ushers in the first month | had decided upon ordering the en-

-The body of a negro man was found in the suburbs of Raleigh, ly ing in a pool or blood. The body grees above zero. Some say the was that of Andrew Fenner, who peaches are hurt, but the wind pre- had a store near by. Two negroes, vented frost, and the buds were with whom he recently had a fight, hardly advanced enough to be hurt were arrested. While Fenner's body was laid out in his store awaiting the arrival of the coroner, a ne THE BOSTON STARS will give gro named Alfred Pearce broke one of their Grand Concerts at into the place and stole a pocket-Brown's Opera House, Winston, on book and other articles from the dead man's pocket. Pearce was

- Asheville Citizen: The Hot -A new Post Office has been es- gave general satisfaction. Miss Hen- deal of money in improvements and prosperous farmer, living in Hill coun-Springs company have spent a great following certificate, is a reliable and son's singing and recitations are of may well be pleased with their latty, Texas, his nearest post office being bors. There are several natural cut. the best, and Mr. Emerson ranks bors. There are several natural cu--To-night (Thursday) the Salem with the first cornetists in the coun-To night (Thursday) the Salem Orchestra will gave a musical entertry. It is one of the best troupes on tainment in Brown's Hall, Winston. With the first cornetists in the country of attention. One is the boiling spring, a short distance below the hotel, the other is Silver gist at Hillsboro, through whom Mr. soldier boys and enjoy the best playing, singing and recitations, you the hotel. A bold stream comes nishes an endorsement of Mr. George's heard in many a day. Tickets 75, down the mountain gorge and disappears just before it reaches the To the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

er part of this county and upper the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for C. F. & Y. V. Railway Company will build a branch road to Danbury. A joint stock company is now Miss M. Clodfelter, Mrs. Carie Mc- thought of both for shipping ore and making iron either at Danbury, Walnut Cove, Germanton, or some Lewis E. Fishel, J. H. Foster, S. suitable point between the places, and believe I am entirely weil.

Lames Phillip Reid. Staples & should a thorough examination by Respectfully, C. James, Phillip Reid, Staples & should a thorough examination by experts demonstrate the existence of Persons calling for these letters should raw material in quantity sufficient

> A REMARKBLE MAN. - A citizen DAVIDSON COUNTY.—Last Thursday afternoon, Alexander Curry and Charlie Wassers were to be day, brought us tidings from our old friend, Billy Whitley, and we correctness of the above statement. Charlie Weaver were topping a tree are glad to know that the old man liarities is that he never goes out of the house when the weather is cold.

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> In Winston, at the residence of Lewis J. Williams, Feb. 16th, R. S. Daniels to Miss Mary L. Williams, daughter of the late Joseph Williams. Rev. H. A. Brown, officiating. In Davidson county, near Ab-

bott's Creek, Sanford Howard to

DIED. In this place, Feb. 16th, Wm. Lee Guy, aged 21 years, 6 months and

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Bitter Cream.

A correspondent writes to know what makes his cream turn bitter. It is sweet when skimmed, is kept in a nice cellar, where there are no vegetables, the cellar has brick walls, and is declared well-ventilated; but in 24 hours after skimming, the cream turns bitter. Without actual inspection of all the surroundings and conditions, it is difficult to give the cause for a certainty. In this case, it is a fungus growth in the milk, the seeds of the fungus plant falling it the cream while the milk is set, or pos entering the systems of the cows through the air they breathe. Possibly heating 130 to 150 degrees before setting, might remove the difficulty. If the temperature of the cream, before or after skimming, is subject to sudden and extreme ges, this may cause the development of a bitter principle. Or, if the souring is carried too far-that is to the point of alcoholic fermentationthis will give it a bitter taste. If the bitterness comes from eating bitter food, milk -as they sometimes do-it ought lead to the discovery of the cause of the the manifest progress in the art of dairying during the last two decades, there is of our recently-established Agricultural Experiment Stations will soon take up the subject of milk in an intelligent man

About Harrowing.

It is laid down by a writer in the American Culticator as good husbandry that grain and corn should be often harrowed, and the argument is used that it disturbs the soil and takes out the

jury to the future crop.

Now let us take corn, for instance.

but if it must be void of cruelty.

young corn or grain will in ure it some begun it should be kept up all the winter. and benefit it more, and upon the whole Regularity in feeding, with a chance to the benefit would outweigh the injury, drink any time, are the natural preventthis would be a proposition which, while ives of disorders with sheep. open to covtroversy, would still be en- must also be kept out of storms, or there tirely different from the one laid down as good husbandry. It would seem as ough grass or weeds with their numer ous roots must adhere to the soil as firmly as young corn with its one root most its very few roots. If so, whence comes all that nice discrimination on the part of the harrow tooth to destroy the one and do no in- that led the rich Washington banker, jury to the other? Will not a blow W. W. Corcoran, to have brought back to the tender blade as would a blow from a hoe or a club or a falling hail-stone; happened this way:
To be sure, it is said the teeth of the harWhen Lieutenant Melville and his To be sure, it is said the teeth of the harrow must be slanting. On the other hand, if the teeth are sufficiently slanting to disturb nothing, then the work is useless. Again, if the teeth are sufficiently upright to affect the grass and arrival, and, headed by the famous Maweeds in any manner, how can they run rine Band that furnishes the music at over the field without affecting the corn the White House, the procession started in like manner? When in the parable the servants of the household instinctively asked permission to go forth and crowded. When the band moved along gather up the tares the answer was:
"Nay, lest while ye gather up the tares ye root up also the wheat with them." It filled the air with the old-timed music authority upon agriculture, yet it is a so many years. book which we reverence and belive, and

late uninspired writers on this subject. Guarding Against the Swine Plague Commissioners of Nebraska have issued the following circular on preventing the lines and sweet music had brought joy introduction and spread of the swine to so many breasts, and remembered that plague: Whether the ravages of hog his bones lay mouldering in a foreign cholera can be prevented by inoculat on is still very questionable. It has never benefits can be derived from this method. lion can be made practicable. If, thereminimum and cope successfully with the disease. If an outbreak exists separate fe ted, and one bright June day in 1883, should be removed to a new and unin-fected pasture or pen and carefully

this country and were given a least of the land he loved so well.

Mr. Corcoran bore all the expense atwatched by an attendant. Should any tached to the transfer, and it that have been thought to be well become weak or appear to be sick, ailing, or off their feed, take them out and kill wille came home that fleasant day when Melthem. All diseased hogs should be killed heart the resolve to give a lasting burial and cremated as s on as possible. Section 1, chapter 5, laws of 1885: "An act to prevent the spread of hog cholera makes it the duty of owners of swine dying from hog cholera to either bury r burn them within twenty-four hours Francisco firm, has a great liking for after death on his own premises." If bells, and never tires listening to neighbors would see to the enforcement lt is a positive mania with him. of this law they would in all probability weeks ago he sent a type-written letter save themselves frequently from serious on the letter-head of the firm to a welllosses, and would be doing the public a known bell manufactory in this State, great service. If your hogs are healthy asking the price of bells, particularly til after having them subjected to a strict a circular and price list, and a polite let quarantine of not less than seven weeks. Neither is it advisable to allow anyone to acknowledged its receipt, saying that he go into hogpens after returning from an thought their prices too high, and that infected place without first changing he could do better in San Francisco. the r boots. There should be but one The bell makers at once sent their best attendant to look after sick animals, salesman to California, with instructions who, during such service, should not be allowed to leave the place. Hogs should few days ago he walked into the San never be watered at a stream if it comes unning from where the disease is known for Mr. John Martin. No one knew him o exist. Dogs or other animals belong-ng to infected farms should not be alto them. If these rules are carefully obcholera causing any serious loss or spreading to any alarming extent.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The safe way to get good milch cows

is to raise them.

Dampness is a great producer of disease among poultry. According to Professor E. W. Stewart,

apple-poma e may be considered very similar to corn ensilage as food. when accustomed to kohl rabi, eat them lowed by means of certain symbols in

Hang up cabbages in the hen house, hang up hazletts now and then, and hens

Do not keep different breeds of sheep together. The conditions best suited to some are not the best for others, and

will come short of their highest possible Turkeys fatten best when fed three times a day, allowing them all the corn they can eat. If penned in coops they become discontented and will not thrive or fatten, no matter how much food they

when mixed the result will be that al

may r ceive. When the farmer begins to estimate the

value of sheep from the standpoints of meat, fertility and general advantage to the farm, he will not allow the market price of wool to determine whether or ot he will raise them.

The grand requisite of success, with out which the celebrated breeders would be little distinguished above their neighboring farmers, is feeding. It is food and management that makes a beautiful specimen of any strain of, blood.

The weighing of the milk, testing he cows, and knowing to a dollar what one is doing, is a great help to the dairy farmer. It enables him to get rid of poor milkers and replace them with ood ones, and the latter cost no more to keep or handle than the former.

When a cow is choked with an apple the est thing to do is to hold a wood on one side of the gullet and with a mallet on the other the water they drink, the food they eat or snfart blow to crush the apple. This is better than trying to force it down or to milk in a hot-water bath from lose the cow. The throat is not seriously

> The fact that hyacinths and bulbs of similar class reach such high perfection in Holland, a land constantly swept by pist sea breezes, and well watered should teach us that free moisture in the atmosphere, and in the soil (with drainage), are prime factors to the best cultivation of these favorites.

It is said that the following prepara tion applied on the surface will prevent any rusting on plows or any other meta Perhaps our correspondent can find in surfaces: Melt oncounce of resin in a gill nggestions a hint that will of linseed oil and when hot mix with two quarts of kerosene oil. This can be bitterness. With all our knowledge and kept on hard and applied in a moment with a brush or rag to the metal surface of any tool that is not going to be used still a wide unexplored region for investigation, and it is to be hoped that some saving much vexation when the time comes to use it again.

When about to kill a fowl, says a poultry fancier in the Mirror, do not forner and give us some additional light on get that the poor bird undergoes all the terrors incident to such a proceed ng, and the work should be done as quickly as possible. It is very cruel to slowly bleed the bird to death. First destroy all consciousness by striking the bird a quick blow on the head with a stick; then use the knife. Wringing the neck is bar-barious and cruel in the extreme, and grass and weeds; again, that this can be any one so doing should be punished. It grass and weeds; again, that this can be done with perfect safety and without injury to the future crop.

move the grass and weeds; but is a wheat bran is not strong enough. Two harrow the implement with which to parts bran and one of corn will do well. Two parts bran, two of oats, and one of If it be said that to harrow a field of corn is about the best mixture, and once with one bold, sweeping stroke he They

"Home Sweet Home.

George Melville is known to fame principally as one of the survivors of the ill-fated Jeanette Polar expedition. His return to America from that terrible oyage was one of the inspiring causes. a harrow tooth do as much vio ence to America the remains of the sweet song writer, John Howard Payne. It

companions reached Washington after their rescue they were given a reception e said that the Testament is not an that has found an echo in every heart for

In the first carriage rode Lieutenant I submit that the direction therein given | Melville, and with him the rich banker. much more sensible than that of the Mr. Corcoran had known and befriended John Howard Payne in the struggling days of the song maker, and the tune awoke old memories in the rich man's The State Veterinarian and Live-stock heart and suffused his eyes with tears. He thought of the man whose tender

inoculation land, homeless even in death. Then and there he resolved that all been satisfactorily demons rated that any that was mortal of John Howard Payne should find and an abiding place here at nor does it seem probable that inocula- home. That night he wrote to Secretary farmers and swine-breeders apply Government lent its aid through the Frelinghuysen about the matter, and the such rules as are herein suggested, they United States Consul at Tunis, near would be able to reduce their losses to a which place the almost forgotten grave all healthy from the diseased hogs as the remains of the dead poet arrived in soon as poss ble. The healthy hogs this country and were given a resting

old familiar tune ringing out along the ville came home that first awaked in his place to the poet's remains. - New York

A Mania For Bells.

Johnny Martin, the office boy of a San bells, and never tires listening to them. it is advisable never to allow new hogs large church bells, weighing from 29,000 to intermingle with them in the herd unter earnestly asking his patronage. to secure the contract at any price, and a Francisco house and courteously asked until the agent showed the letters, and ing to infected farms should not be allowed to roam about at will where hogs are kept, as they may carry the infection to them. If these rules are carefully obin and confessed. The agent was very wroth, and demanded the instant diserved there need be little fear of hog charge of the lad, but the firm said "No." They said a boy who could write such good business letters was the kind of the boy they wanted, and they promoted hira. He says that when he gets rich Remove the seeds before feeding pump- he is going to build a church, and hang in it the biggest bell that this Eastern

firm can cast. - New York Sun.

A Famons Almanac. The Liegeois is one of the most famous almanacs in the world. It is published at Liege, where the first edition was issued in 1636, and is distinctively the almanac of the peasants and others who Professor Shelton finds that cattle, cannot read. Its instructions are folgreedily and thrive amazingly on the connection with certain dates. Thus a pair of scissors indicates the proper time the brush and ground up generally in his for cutting the hair. A vial denotes the efforts to get loose. Mr. Shipman dehang up hazletts now and then, and hens will not eat each other's feathers, affirms a pill box the season thought best to take pills. The almanac is purchased by many as a book of advice, dates being regarded by them as of a secondary im portance. - De'roit Free Press.

The Apothecary's Scheme.

A fair, proud face, serene and mild; The winsome frankness of a child; Before apothecary store he stood, Or, rather, he did try to stand; He couldn't keep his balance, as he should, So, on the icy pavement he did land.
"Why are no ashes on this place?" said he, To spread them not, is wickedness and sin:
He looked up at the store, and this did see,
"Arnica and Liniment Sold Within!"
Goodall's Sun,

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Every trial adds to our strength.

Drop your bad habits and they cannot lower you. Gratitude preserves old friendship and procures new.

Those who go for berries should not retreat from briars. One ungrateful man does an injury to all who stand in need of aid. Genius beckons a man up, and if he

attempts to climb will help him. Prosperity is no just scale; adversity the only balance to weigh friends. The world is a comedy to those who

think; a tragedy to those who feel.

The sooner you cut loose from one who ceives you the better off you will be. Hearts are flowers; they remain open to the softly falling dew, but shut up in the violent downpour of rain. Do not fret. It only adds to your bur-

work hard and worry, too, is more than human nature can bear. Nothing good bursts forth all at once The lightning may dart out of a black but the day sends his bright heralds before him to prepare the world for his coming.

Shaved in Two Strokes. A gentleman said to a New York Mail and Erpress reporter: "I was visiting a friend of mine in a small country town can't shave myself, and, as my face oon began to look black, I went out early one morning to look for a barber. After a great search and many inquiries I was directed to a cottage, on the door of which hung a board with this sign painted on it: 'Easy Shaving, Fashionle Hair Cutting.'

"The only occupant of the room was a spectacled old man who appeared more than half blind. I told him what I wanted. He said he would be ready in minute and asked me to take a seat in the chair. The contrivance was a straight-backed wooden affair. wood at the back was worn almost as sharp as a razor's edge. After waiting some time the old man approached me with a towl in his hand. He jerked my head over the back of the chair almo severing my spinal column, and tucked It is said that this should be often har- Sheep want a steady diet. Changes of the rag around my neck. Then he rezed, and that it may be done without food, especially of grain, do not agree commenced to lather me with a brush so with them. The best single grain is oats. hot and hard that it nearly skinned and inches high. To stir the soil often is so It is always best to mix some oats with scalded my face. It was then that I important a matter as to admit of no doubt. Equally important is it to re- wheat middlings is too loosening, and of time to do this while he was stroping his rator. This done he flo the weapon before my frightened gaze. Holding my head securely with h's arm,

scraped from my ear to my chin. "I yelled, but I might as well have een a mute. He quickly turned to the other cheek and repeated the stroke as though he was proud of it. Then pinchmy nose he tipped my head back and began his deadly work on my neck. It was all over in less time than it takes to tell it, and it is needless to say that the shave was a clean one, for he had taken off the skin as well as the hair. How much do you think he charged for that operation?"

"One penny, and it was worth it as an | tention to all the churches in the city and experience. It taught me how to suffer and be strong."

Lending Human Bones.

ians and Surgeons a large number of disarticulated skeletons are kept and he fails to discover a register of the in loaned out to the students in the same tention he refuses to join the anxious manner that books are lent from a circulating library. It is a novel institution. The bones are numbered, labeled and must confer this upon her. placed in order upon shelves around the the most part the bridegroom expects acting in the same capacity as a libra- to several who had refused to take the

During the day scores of students flock in and out of the place carrying packages of sticking out of their pockets. They contain human bones of all shapes and streets carrying fragments of skeletons stow upon the smitten pair. covered in their hands. Every stuafter having dissected an entire subject, but during the prosecution of his stud- are real love affairs." ies it is a great advantage to have separate bones to study, and hence the es-

tablishment of the circulating system. Heated by Chemical Foot Warmers.

Luke Sharp says in the Detroit Free these columns that I traveled on an English train heated by chemical foot warmers. When these things got cold you shook 'em up and they gave out heat again. I never got anyone to believe cars. I believe that they are going to use the soda motor on a Chicago street rule the dower and festivities are encar line. I don't know whether any of tirely disregarded." the soda foot warmers are used in England or not. I couldn't find any on the little island when I was there last winter, though urged by my unbelieving friends to do so for the sake of my own reputation for veracity.

Crazy King Ludwig's Property. The sale of every scrap of property left by the late poor King of Bavaria is proceeding apace at Munich and other places. Even a royal stag -a favorite animal of His Majesty-was to be brought under the hammer; but the noble animal has had the good sense to elude his pursuers by bolting into the forest wilderness of Hohenschwangau, Among things lately sold were the splendid dresses in which Louis loved to dress himself when personifying Lohengrin and Tannhauser in his nocturnral journeys in the Bavarian mountains. They fetched good prices, but their destination would no doubt make the sensitive art Prince turn in his grave were he cognizant of it, their pur chaser being a Viennese actor, who hopes gain notoriety by appearing in them. - Vanity Fair.

Died With Horns Locked-E. J. Shipman came across two large tainment at fashionable New York dindeer in the woods north of Thorp, with their horns locked together, in which condition they had evidently been for several days. One of the animals was dead and frozen stiff when found, but the other was alive and evidently in a starving condition, having dragged the dead deer a distance of about forty rods and ripped spatched the live deer and to get their heads apart had to break the horns of each .- Wansau (Wi .) Central.

A Lost Paragon.

The winsome frankness of a child;
Eves of that deep cerulean blue,
That brings a glimpse of Heaven to you.
She lives in books, and while she reads,
Loses all thought of human needs;
Of gross materialism knows
As little as a budding rose.
While I was worshiping afar,
This lovely, intellectual star,
From Holland a new coachman came,
And in three weeks she bore his name. And in three weeks she bore his name.

—Sytings.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

The greatest fool of all is he who fools PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

When Hoops Were Fashionable. Robert Chambers shows how Edinburgh society suffered, within his nemory, under the tyranny of hoops. In the morning a lady put on a pocket hoop, resembling a small pair of panniers. For occasions, not quite full dress, there was to be worn a bell hoop—a petticoat frame in shape like a bell—made of cane or rope. For full state there was provided a hoop so monstrous that "people saw half of it enter the room before the wearer." This, the matter of fact chronicler goes on to say, was found "incor venient." So inconvenient was it that in the parrow passages and entries of Edinburgh Old Town "ladies tilted them up and carried them under their arms; in case of this happening, there was a show of petticoat below." So long as these facts remain, or John Leech's draw-To work hard is very well; but to ings are remembered, surely the shapeless horrors of crinoline should be impossible of renewal .- Woman's World.

Tailor-Made Dresses.

Cloth tailor-made dresses have reached a point of perfection this season they never attained before. For some time past it has been a constant effort to combine warmth and grace with lightness and that perfection of fit which is the crowning feature of a fine tailor-made This object has been attained in recent costumes, and it must be a joy to wear them. The dress is made upon twilled silk, the drapery raised here and there but not bunched, the edge finished with many rows of embroidery stitching, narrow braid, a braided pattern or broad band of feather fur. The line of trimming, often diagonal, comes to a point at the waist and outlines a point of velvet or braided vest, and also of color at the throat. The small "habit" cut is maintained at the back, only instead of perfectly plain lapels, as in the habit a little fullness is often introduced The interior finish of gold, hair striped silk or satin lining adds much to the effect of the exquisite workmanship. - Jen-

Marriages in Italy.

"Marriages in Italy," said a traveler who had just returned from a tour up the Mediterranean, to a reporter for the New York Mail and E press, "are unlike ours n every particular. The ceremony there is performed only in the church. After two lovers have become engaged, parents of the bride repair to the dignitary who corresponds to the Mayor in this country. The bride and bridegroom here, writing and in the presence of at least half a dozen witnesses, signify their in-tention of marrying. The date of the wedding is then designated, but the event is not allowed to take place within three months. Immediately after de-parting from the Mayor's office, the riends of the contracting parties are notified in person of the proposed nuptials and in some instances not only is it advertised in the newspapers, but written notices are posted on every second post of the town.

'The Mayor, on the other hand directs his clerks to send a notification of the invicinity. This done the names and ages of the couple are entered in a big book which the priest keeps for that purpose No one is married by the clergyman who has not signified his or her intention three The New York Sun says that in the months before, As soon as a couple enters bone room" of the College of Physi- the church the reverend gentleman in charge examines the book in person. If entitled to a dower. Her parents oom. An attendant is always on hand this dower, and my attention was called bride without it. The value of the It is his duty to keep track of the dower depends entirely upon the finan bones lent, to enter them upon books and to see that they are returned uninjured. p orer ones generally furnish in a complete manner the dwelling in which the couple intends to live. The father of the strange appearance in their hands or girl some few weeks prior to the wedding prepares in writing the dower list, It is a most ludicrous document some sizes, which they are returning to or taking from the "Bone Circulating Li-minutely describes the number of forks brary." By this means they are enabled to knives, spoons, dishes, chairs and other prosecute their studies at home. Some household paraphernalia which the br dethem may be seen going through the groom's father in-law is willing to bethere are instances when the bride's dent is entitled to a complete skeleton father, owing to extreme poverty, has been unable to give a dowry, but these "Cannot the bridegroom present the

trousseau?" "Yes, he can; but as far as I could ascertain there were certain restrictions. The newly-married couple never go on a honeymoon, the universal custom to allow them to remain at home for Press: I on e brought a good deal of eight days. At the expiration of that idicule upon myself by asserting in time the cards are sent out. Then there is merry-making. There are few cases of

elopement. "Does not this compulsory dower prevent many marriages ?"
"Yes, it does. Still there are this story, and yet it was true. I have love affairs even in Italy, and a man found out since that the chemical used was some sort of soda affair, and I understand that the fact that this compound this country but few Italians regard their of soda will give out heat has caused it to be used as an engine for running street wisdom of receiving the Mayor's and rule the dower and festivities are en-

Fashion Notes.

The arrangement of the tulle draperies on ball corsages is very varied and eccen-

Very pretty new jackets are made up of the new imitation braided dolman cloth. English brides have discarded satin for their wedding gowns, using faille,

peau de soie, and gros grain instead.

What will the satin weavers of Como do about it? The reticule or small hand bag is com ing in vogue. It is made of scraps of brocade velvet and plush, silk and satin and made decorative with silk and tinsel

embroidery. Pretty arrangements of black lace over some bright color, with two bows on one shoulder, one on the other, and another lower down, are worn to brighten sombrecolored dresses for evening wear.

Some sleeves of house dresses and tea gowns are made full above the elbow and tight below. Others are made in full Bishop form, with a tight, slashed cap covering the upper part of the arm. Mandolin and zither music, in the next

ners, high teas, and the little sup

pers where there are only a few chose

guests. Pessementeries and galloon are extensively used on bodices, being arranged lengthwise and tapering narrowly at the waist. This trimming is particularly appropriate for short women inclined to

Suede brown, Nile and absinthe green

mahogany red, Gobelin blue, ashes of rose, and other quaint colors are preferred by some girls for their tule gowns, and quaint flowers, orchids, mignonette, hops, chrysanthemums, and other flowers in colors that match the dress are used for trimmings. This, savs the New York Sun, may be

called a pink winter in fashionable parlance, all rosy tinted fabrics, ribbons, flowers, menu cards, dancing cards, bisque and porcelain figures, fancy glass objects, and even the ices and cakes at luncheons, dinners and suppers partaking of the conteur de ross in one or another shade of Aurors's sun-dyed mantle,

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The slate is unknown in Belgian bar-ooms, the law prohibiting credit for drinks.

Hitt was one of the first stenographers in the West, and went to Washington as In the year 1545 the royal head of Private Secretary of Oliver P. Morton. France paid \$3,000 to have a corn removed from his toe.

A Milford (Penn.) correspondent says that thirty feet at a bound is no uncomcieties. mon jump for a wildcat.

A thread has been produced from the mmon nettle so fine that a length of sixty miles weighs only two and a half

An elephant lives 400 years; a whale, 300; a tortoise, 100; a camel 40; a horse, a bear, 20; a lion, 20; an ox, 25; a cat, 15; a dog, 14, a sheep, 10; a squirrel, 8; a guinea pig, 7. At the mouth of the Congo there is a

remarkable submarine valley. Just at the mouth of the river it is 1,452 feet deep, and it can be distinctly traced for a hundred miles out to sea. During her twenty years of married life Mrs. John Guest, of Wichita, Kan., has presented her husband with twenty-

two children. She has twice given birth to twins and once to triplets. The Berlin beer drinkers are the fastest in Europe. In a certain saloon a mechanical lion roars when a new cask is tapped, and that incites every one to finish his glass and order a new one.

The natives of Central Africa had never before seen a woman who wore skirts and long hair until Mrs. Hobub, wife of the explorer, came among them, and they regarded her as a supernatural The oldest piece of carpentry in the world is a wooden throne which be-

Egyptian dynasty. It is more than 4,000 years old, and was recently presented by Jesse Haworth, a collector, to the British A Hannibal (Mo.) man says that he went into the woods a few days ago and painted a black circle on the end of a log. and when he went back to the spot an hour later he found 300 dead rabbits there. They had mistaken the circle for

longed to a queen of the eighteenth

a hole in the log and dashed themselves to death against it. A traveler on a Georgia railroad wanted to get off at a station where the train did not stop. It was after dark, and so when the conductor would not agree to stop for him, the passenger went to the front platform of the rear car, drew the coupling pin, set the

brakes, and when the car stopped jumped

Indians of the Kuskowim country. It seems that if a native woman is agreeable to a change of husbands, the ques-tion of her possession is decided by a wrestling match between the two rivals in which the victor carries off the woman. The vanquished combatant does not appear to entertain the slightest feeling of anger or resentment against his more successful opponent.

The die of the Goddess of Liberty used on our coins was first cut by Mr. Spencer, the inventor of the Spencer lathe. He cut a medallion of Mrs. Washington, wife General Washington, and some of the first issue of coins were struck with her ortrait. When General Washington first saw them he was much displeased and requested that the figure be changed Mr. Spencer then placed a cap on the head, altered the features a little, and called it the Goddess of Liberty. It has been used ever since then without material alteration.

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